Good and True

NEWES FROM IRELAND.

BEING

A True Relation of the taking and burning the Castles of Downdanel, Montane, and Cirgenas; with the taking in of *Kil-britain*, where many of the Rebels were Slaine, insomuch that the passage is cleered to *Cork* or *Kinsale*.

ALSO,

The yeelding up of Pollalong (upon quarter to the Rebels) to Captaine Aderley, the pillage whereof was supposed to be worth twelve hundred pounds.

WITH

The chasing of the Rebels from *Killady Bog*, where they had built Cabbins and stood upon their Guard; and after a small Skirmish, their Captaine being slaine and 30. or 40. of his Company, the rest fled.

TOGETHER

With a great Fight neere *Cork*, betweene my Lord President and my Lord Muskrey.

MOREOVER

With an Order of the House of Peeres concerning the stopping of all kind of Ammunition,

Jo. Browne, Cler. Parl.

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Worthy Mrs. Neuce,

Ccording to promiſe, I do here preſent theſe lines; and in them my true love to your ſweet ſelf, whom I wiſh all happines to. Your Son, Daughter, and Grandchild are well, and Mr. *Hewet* is in this Town at this time. For newes here is ſo much I know not how to relate it. We are well here yet (thanks be to God) though daily threatned: and our Souldiers have done many exploits againſt the Rebels.

They have taken by force, *Downdane* which was before you went, and *Montane* Caſtle, which they burnt, and killed many men. The next was *Cargenas*, where *King ſale* Troope and *Bandon* met with Ordnance, and ſhot a whole day, and made many ſmall breaches, but to little purpoſe; there were two men killed, but none of the Souldiers: They came home that night and left a Guard of Souldiers to prevent the men from ſcaping away.

The next day they met againe and ſhot till noone, and they not yeelding, our Souldiers fired the Caſtle, and leaving a Guard the ſecond night, they came home; and going the third day there was a great cry of men, women, and children from the top of the Caſtle, for mercy; our Souldiers gave them the beſt aſſiſtance they could to help them downe, but they were ſo ſcorched with the fire, that they hanged and ſtifled one another, before they could be helpt.

The next day they marched untill they came to *Pollalong*, where after a while they

they had plyed them with ſhot, they yeelded on quarter to Captaine *Aderly*, upon condition to be guarded to *Kilcre*, where Captain *Copar* guarded them.

There was M. *Roch* and his Wife of *Kinſale* and his ſonnes and daughters, and many other Gentlemen and Gentlewomen. They of the Caſtle told Captaine *Copar*, that the pillage was worth twelve thouſad pouds.

Afterwards our Souldiers went to *Killady Bog*, wher the Rebels had built Cabins, and ſtood upon their guard, they were a hundred and well armed, but there was ſmall fighting before the Rebels ran away, our men killed between 30. or 40. and one was their Captaine, whoſe horſe they brought to Towne with a great Saddle, with 4. more.

There was a great fight neer *Cork* with my Lord Preſidents Forces againſt my L. *Muskrey*, where they killed about 100. men and Captain *Suggan* on our ſide loſt none but one horſe killed with a ſhot.

Afterwards the L. *Inchiquin* was ſet on by the

Lord *Roches* and *Caudens* ableſt Forces, hard by the Lord *Roches* Caſtle, called *Caſtletown*: but it pleaſed God to bring the Lord *Inchiquin* off, and his company without any loſſe, onely one Horſe; but there were ſlain of the Lord *Roches* men about an hundred and forty, the reſt they forced into the Caſtle, burnt the outward gate, recovered two Drums, two Cullars, and ſome fiftie Muskets. And afterwards, the Lord *Inchiquin* and Maſter *Jepſon* burnt and waſted all the Lord *Roches*, and *Caudens* Country.

Mr. *Savage* reported, that whileſt he lay for his paſſage, our Forces have taken in *Kill-Britain*, and chaſed the Rebels from thence, having ſlain many of them; inſomuch that we may now travaile to *Corke* or *Kinſale* unmoleſted, and not once ſee a Rebell.

We hope in the Lord, that (through the undanted courage and reſolutions of our Souldiers, who in the midſt of danger ſeem not in the leaſt diſmaid) this Country wil be ſoon ſetled in a quiet and peaceable

peaceable and quiet eſtate. *Limmerick* men have built two Block-houſes upon the River, and placed Ordance in each, the one at *Cortebarck* on *Munſter* ſide, the other on *Thomond* ſide, and chained up the River between, as it is credibly reported: there is Captain *Coles* ſhip and one more now in the River, but the newes is they cannot relieve the City.

Dominick Coppinger, and the *Sub-Sheriff Terry*, are upon their trials for a conſpiracie diſcovered, and tis thought the Preſident will or hath put them to death.

Thus at preſent I have not elſe to trouble you with, bnt commit you to the protection of Almighty God, wiſhing you all happineſſe in this world, and eternall felfcitie hereafter. This ſhall be the continuall prayer of

Your aſſured loving friend to command,

ELIZ. WARNER.

London-bridge, *June the* 5. 1642.

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Die Sabbathi, 11. Junii, 1642.

IT is this day ordered by the Lords in Parliament assembled, That a strict search and Examination be made by the Justices of peace Maior, Bayliffs, Constables, and other his Majesties Officers, inhabiting, or neer adjoyning to all the Northerne Roads, for the stopping and staying of all Armes, Ammunition, Powder, Light-horses, or horses for service in the Warres, and great Saddles that are, or shal be carryed towards the North parts of England, but by the privity and direction of one, or both Houses of Parliament; And that the said Officers shall stay them accordingly, and speedily give information thereof unto one of the Houses of Parliament.

Die Mercurii, 15. Iun. 1642.

Ordered by the Lords in Parliament, That this Order shall be printed and published.

Io. Browne, Cler. Parl.